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THE TRIBUNE.

Literary Notices.

THE BETTER INTERESTS OF THE COUNTRY, IN CANNECTION MITH INTERNATIONAL COPY-RIGHT. By CORNELIUS MATHEWS. New-York and London: Wiley & Fut-

We are glad that this Lecture, which we noticed at the time it was delivered, has been published, for it presents considerations connected with the abiding welfare of our country to which no one who loves a pure and lofty Literature should remain longer blind. It places the question of our International Copy-right upon its proper ground, not upon calculations of profit and loss, but upon the principles of intrinsic justice and the best inte. rests of American Literature. It is written with general attention which it deserves, must exert a decided and healthy influence upon the public mind. Of the general importance of the theme Mr. Ma-THEWS thus freely speaks:

all, in what they read; the soul, that governs its acts, enters through the eye that dwells upon the tible and plastic period of youth, it should have a itself; most of all to such as steal upon it in silence and without warning of their approach.

Out of the past come voices of triumph and encouragement; in the future gleam eyes of hopeful gers. A steady foot, a regard fixed constantly up- hallowed that has gone before-it reaches out to on the true lights and standards of our course, can the true that is to come. The spirit of true Reonly carry us forward. We should not wander into other spheres, into other quarters of the sky, to take an observation of our path. Over our own home lies the heaven to which we must look for guidance and for omens.

As a great nation, standing in the very front rank of the guides and examples of mankind, America should desire to possess a literature, whether foreign or native, only under the broadest and clearest sanctions of right and justice.

Already it is whispered through the world that muttered from corner to corner of Europe that she can violate on the very spot, made sacred by many trials and sacrifices of an heroic stamp, the clear obligations of man to man, community to community. She owes it to herself, and to the great cause of which she is an acknowledged represenabout her, repel by instant action aspersions so of America, as she should be, she always rises before me a majestic personation-colossal, steadfast, infinitely above base usages and habitudes of gross creatures. But when I regard her in some of her acis, she seems shrunken from these great proportions, crouched meanly upon the earth, peering fragments for some pittance which she would fain clutch and guard as a precious inheritance.

After a free and bold delineation of the existing state of American Literature, we have this strong statement of our true position in contrast with that which we should have reacked;

This is the condition of a Province; of some little obscure, petty state, ashamed to show its the very stalks and husks of literature. If it be not an object with us to escape out of this low flat, this Chinese Garden of all that is petty and absurd a system like this, we may fairly count upon ourselves as a nation of trarquil philosophic thinkers, destined to endure forever-an everlasting model of self-satisfied debasement to the world!

This cannot, however, hinder the admission, that this country is, in literature, at the present time, a dependency of Great Britain. It has every mark and characteristic of that servile condition. In the first place it relies for its very literature of saved two boys from a watery grave; one about a amusement-which, if any, should be self-sup- year since. Such acts of coolness and protherly plied-on a distant country. It pauses before it makes up its historical records for the researches one of " nature's 'noblemen " merits a place in of hostile scholars. It borrows the learning of antiquity through the factorship of compilers, Godfrey is entitled to it. farther distant than the scats and fountains of antiquity themselves. It appropriates without credit, in many cases, its fiction; in some, its divinity; in others, its learning: it imitates, without stint, the productions it cannot rival.

Mr. MATHEWS writes with great strength and a direct, manly boldness which give his Lecture force and impressive energy. It breathes through out the lofty spirit of independence and virtue which should mark a national literature; and it places the whole question discussed so strongly and clearly in the light of justice and honest dealing, as well as of security from evil, and the best policy in a national sense, that few can read it without being impressed with the propriety and tion from Torrico, not stopping until he had gone necessity of the measure proposed. Throughout forty or fifty miles, and was with difficulty evertathe whole controversy connected with this subject Mr. MATHEWS has exhibited a consistent and earnest advocacy of the Right, highly honorable to himself and of eminent service to the cause. We trust his Lecture, marked as it is by beauty and energy of style, as well as by the soundness of the positions it maintains, will be generally read.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF REFORM: a Lecture with four Dis-courses upon the same general topic. By Rev. E. H. Chapin, New York, C. L. Stickney, 130 Fulton-st.

This is a small volume made up of Lectures delivered by Mr. Charin during the present season in this city and in Brooklyn. They all discuss the general theme of Reform, the first presenting the distinctions between the Conservative and the Radical, with the errors of both, and aiming to show that in the Christian religion alone is to be found the central life of all Reform; the second condemning the spirit of intolerance as it obstructs reform; the third showing that the success of all and 200 Engravings and is sold at 25 cents! the moral and religious associations of the day depends directly upon the law of Christianity in each individual soul, and the last pointing out the manner in which Christianity proceeds to effect the elevation of the soul of man, and thus to bring about the END of all true reforms. It is written in an eloquent and spirited style, and will be read with general interest and pleasure. We extract the following passage as indicating the general March 1st by GREELEY & Mcklrath in a Mammoth tone and spirit of the whole:

"The true Reformer is calm and mild, mighty against sin, hurling burning truths at every wrong, but still preserving, amid it all, a loving heart. He is fearless and unfaltering-he presses right on with his mission; but he does not court persecution, or pray for martyrdom. He is contented to let Truth bide its time, and is careful that he does not injure it by rashness and impropriety, as much

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NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1843.

as by sluggishness or denial. He will not be angry if men do not believe him at the first announcement. He is content if he may only preach the truth, for he knows that once scattered abroad it can never die. It may not blossom until long after he is dead-but what of that? The summer rains and winter snows shall work for it; and, long after his voice is hushed, and his eye dark, his very dust shall nourish it-fer it will blossom at last! Such is the true Reformer. You see that the rash and angry Radical differs in much

VOL. II. NO. 280.

" I find, then, in strict Radicalism, as many ob. jections as I do in strict Conservatism. The one holds on to all things, the other would destroy all things-the one will not move at all, the other motes too fast-the one is too completent, the other too dissatisfied-the one denounces all who go from him, the other is angry with all who will not come to him.

"But now between all this there is a middle course, in which a true Radicalism and a true Conservatism combine. There is such a thing as tervid, earnest eloquence, and, if it meet with the REFORM. We have seen that it is a legitimate principle ever working in the souls of men. The errors and woes with which we are surrounded, are not meant to abide. This reign of blood and violence, is it destined to last for ever ? These shams that appear on dusty parchment, in feudal The education of the American people lies, after distinctions, and legal wrongs, shall they not one day dissolve and pass away? Absolute Conservatism is false to our better nature, to our hopes, printed page. Now; in its growth, in the suscep- and our capacities. But this true Reform works by a law of nature; and, like all nature's laws is wise regard to the influence to which it subjects not to be accelerated, or counterfeited. Slowly must the work go on-yet it will go on. It is life, it is reality-dreams and speculations are not it. The Good, the Good alone, it labors to securethe Good that is in the past, the Good that is in invitation and welcome; but the present, the time | the future. It labors to remove evil by purificathat is upon us and about us, is thick-set with dan- lion, and by advancement. It holds on to the

> slight alteration, in the words of Goethe. "Like as a star
> That maketh not haste,
> That taketh not rest, Is it ever fulfilling Its God-given hest."

form, neither too fast, nor too slow, both conserva-

tive and progressive, may be described, with a

"Thus, my friends, I have given you some crude ideas upon the Philosophy of Reform. 1 thought it would not be uninteresting, nor unprofitable, to analyze somewhat that about which so many exaggerated hopes and groundless fears are entertained. Let us not be anarchists-let us not be alarmists. Let us be Reformers-that is, upbuilders; neither absolute Conservatives, nor absolute Radical; but laborers for the Good wherever we find it-having faith in Reform. Let us tative, to stand forth, and gathering her pure tobes | not suppose that our age can do every thing, or that men are about to become perfect. Neither anworthy of her faith and her fame. When I think let us fear that the world will be turned upside down, nor deem that all things are best as they are. Let us have our barness on, ready when the heavenward and noble in her look, and towering trumpet sounds to do the best we can for the Right, the Good, and the True."

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. By OLD HUMPHREY. New-York, Robert Carter, 58 Canal st.

This is a neat volume containing a collection of with a starved and guilty look among cisders and | brief remarks on all possible subjects-designed to lead the minds of the young to reflection and serious insight. Like all the works of the same author the style is very simple and pure and the sentiment elevated and religious. We commend it to the attention of the young.

A Noble Boy .- About a fortnight since, as two lads, one aged thirteen, the other eleven, sons of head among nations, and capable of subsisting on Mr. Edward Godfrey, of West Point, were skating upon the Hudson, the eldest, in passing over a place where the ice was thin, broke through and sunk. He rose to the surface and struggled with in letters; if we can dwell contentedly there; and the ice, which broke with him for two or three if the national energy and dignity of character rods. As soon as the younger lad, who had glided should fail to yield under the accumulated evils of a distance down the river, saw the condition his brother was in, he hastened to his rescue, and with much presence of mind called out, "Do n't be afraid, Bub, I 'll get you out." He skated as near as it was prudent to do-then stripping off his his little overcoat, and taking it by the end of the sleeve, he lay down upon the ice and swung it out to his brother, who caught hold of it and was drawn safely out. Young as the lad is, he has kindness should not go unnoticed. If any son of the West Point Academy, this same little Joseph [Jour. Com.

> RUNAWAY GENERALS .- A letter from Lima, published in the Madisonian, gives an account of a battle between the armies commanded by Generals Vidac and Torrico, in which the latter was defeated. "Very few were killed-not more than fifty, probably. There were about seven thousand troops present, of which upward of four thousand were on the side of Torrico, who lost the battle by his own cowardice, for he was the first to fly from the field, and fled while the chances were decidedly in his favor. He rode in great haste to Callao-went on board a French corvette, and he and his ministers, and Gen. San Roman and some others, have gone to Chili. Vidac, believing also, that he had lost the day, fled in the opposite direcken and persuaded that the victory was his: so that both the commanders were running away at the same time."

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T' other Half of a Story.

The news-reading public was favored some weeks since with the story of a Massachusetts financier of the genus Greenhorn, who undertook to raise the wind by buying up a lot of oxen on credit in Berkshire County, driving them down to Westfield, and there selling them for considerably less, cash on the nail, then he had agreed to pay for them; then getting himself robbed of the proceeds and going home to do his creditors out of the price of their cattle. But the operation turned out badly, in accordance with the fatality which has seemed to attend all financial enterprises for some years past; the self-robbery was detected; and the financier regularly used up. So much the public already know. We are about to relate a different and hardly less amusing branch of the story.

On a cold day in January, two strangers, intent on business, halted at the snug village of Westfield, Mass. They intended to stop but a day or two; but snow-storm after snow-storm poured down; the roads and Railroad were blockaded; so they were detained in a state of elegant leisure several days, during which the robbery of the oxseveral days, during which the robbery of the ox-dealer transpired and made considerable noise, LIFE OF SIR WALTER SCOTT, in 3 vols, each 25 without much attracting their attention. One of £. S. D; or Accounts of Irish Heirs, No. 1 and 2, each 6 them was from New-York, and had there heard of robberies too frequently to be greatly electrified by the announcement; the other was a Bank Cashier, with thoughts intent on his own business. They shared not, therefore, in the excitement or the gossip of the village; they remarked that they were a good deal the objects of popular attention and scrutiny; but they attributed this to the fact that they were the only strangers in the village, or perhaps to their dignity of presence and their personal fascinations.

broken through; the cars recommenced their trips; and the strangers prepared to depart. They paid LADIES COMPANION, for March their bills, had their baggage taken to the Depot, DEMOCRATIC REVIEW and were just stepping into the cars when that terror to evil-doers,' the Sheriff, rained down upon them with a pair of writs, charging them with the robbery of the up-country ox-driver aforesaid! Here was a dash of cold-water for you! she is false to the high faith she professes: it is much is said in our day-concerning which so The stealthy glances of interest and curiosity they had fancied directed at them in admiration had been leveled at them not as gentlemen, but as pickpockets! And now, after being hived here

for days, when they should have been elsewhere,

they must forego the ears, and remain over is du-

At length the skies cleared away, the roads were

rance to be searched! There was no help for it, however, and they submitted in stern, speechless indignation, to be stripped, and handled, and explored, clothing and baggage, until it was made evident to the most obstinate incredulity that they had not a farthing of the money which the ox-dealer alleged he had been robbed of. And at last, as they were passing out of the Star-Chamber through the Ladies' Parlor of the Inn, they had the felicity of hearing the aged matrons inquiring with great zest, " Have they found the money on them fellows yet?"

But now the boot had shifted to the other leg, and it can hardly be surprising that the stranger 'cavarted' a little. If they blessed the village and its gossips, the Sheriff and his instigators, the ox-man and his money, not exactly after the fashion of the Sermon on the Mount, we must lay the blame in part on the frailty of Human Nature and the peculiar vexations to which they had been subjected. The cars were now gone, and a day must be lost any how. "Sheriff!" said the Cashier. that paltry scoundrel never was robbed at all. My head on it! As I am not quite used to such overhaulings as this, so I cannot take them so easy as some might. I will not go home, I will attend to nothing else, till that rascal has been made to confess his roguery. I shall start after him at once, and you must go with me."

The Sheriff agreed, and they set off. At the very first village they reached, the scent became very strong. The ox-man had here told that he sold his oxen for more than their cost, and had been robbed of a sum which in Westfield he did not pretend to have had! They pushed on, and, on ROKEBY-BRIDAL of Triermain, 2 vols. each..... reaching the culprit's house, the Cashier jumped creditors! We have tracked you out; and if you LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF FACTORY LIFE do n't own up and produce the money in one minute, I'll thresh you within an iach of your life!"

The chap was taken completely by surprise and dreadfully frightened. He 'acknowledged the corn,' produced the money, and owned that he had required the boy who accompanied him to Westfield to go behind him, cut open his pocket, take out the pocket-book, and throw it over the fence at a designated spot, where he went afterward and picked it up! He intended of course to cheat his creditors out of the price of their cattle by this trick: instead of which he was obliged by its miscarriage to divide the money among them, owe them the balance, and pay some costs, to say nothing of some new shadings of his personal character, which will doubtless qualify him for an early emigration to Texas.

MORAL .- Enterprise and ingenuity meet with little encouragement or reward in these days.

MORAL 2 .- The interest we inspire is not al ways of a flattering nature. If the belles of a strange place appear particularly attracted by your outward man, it will be well, before assuming any airs on the strength thereof and undertaking to 'cut a dash,' to satisfy yourself that they take you, not for a thief but a gentleman.

Lectures on Geology.

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The above are packed as totlows:

Loaves, in bores of 300 pounds Loaves, in bores of 300 pounds Crashed, in bbls. of 200 " No charge for package. Powdered, in bbls. of 250 " Apply to the New-York Patent Sugar Refinery, corner South and Montgomery-streets, or at 19 Wall-street. N. B.—Orders out of the city must be accompanied by a remittance.

WHOLE NO. 593.

ble young man from Boston, in a shipping house of any respectable employment. Best of references given-Apply 63 Duane st. mb16*

South Dutch Church in Murray street corner Church st is for sale. No pew is more eligibly situated. Apply every Tuesday alternoon to Mr. Thorburn in the basement of said Church, or on any day to Aaron Clark, 102 Liberty-street.

BOARD—Wanted a small parlour and Redroom, for a single gentleman, with breakfast and tea, and dinner on Sunday. Address box No. 553 Lower Post Office, stating terms, &c. 833.*

IVERPOOL COAL—For sale at the Kector-street, superior Liversool Coal, at \$6.50 per chaldron. [251] GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO.

1-5,000 boxes Jackson Window Glass of all sizes, 4,500 do Monroe do do do This is the best American Window Glass made; it has the most brilliant luster and is perfectly free from stain.—
Just received direct from the Factory and for sale by
flo lm*

S. SCHANCH, 86 Division-st.

lumns, and handsomely creened, at the reduced price of \$4.50 per ton, free of cartage. Orders received at the Su gar Refinery, 23 Leonard st; at 215 West-st, corner Frank lin, and at the yard. [ml 2w* TYLEE & MAPES.

TNO GROCERS and Dealers in Porta

broken from lumps, bandsomely screened, and delivered free of cartage, at the reduced price of \$4 50 per ton. Orders eccived at the Sugar Refinery, 23 Leonard-street, and at the yard, 215 West-street corner of Franklin. Also small Nut Cool at \$3 50 per ton. TYLEE & MAPES.

to complete each boot. This system, with the low price of leather, enables the manufacturer to offer the public hetter boots for the price than can be produced by any offer manufacturer in this country. A fresh supply just received, in ufacturer in this country.

sate at 115 Maiden lane, one door from Pearlist. dy

GEO B. GRANNISS.

brins, \$2.50. It is any instance the above hats do not given satisfaction, the weater can be amply satisfied by giving information to the subscriber, where they are constantly manufacturing.

J. W. KELLOGG, manufacturing.
m2 lm*

No. 132 Canal-at cor, of Thompson.

der, the balance of his stock of first quality of Peach Orchard, Red Ash, Broken and Egg, and large Stove, at the low price of \$5 per ton, weighed by a City Weigher.

21f 2w* PETER CLINTON.

FINAL DIVIDEND-The Trustees of the Hope Insurance Company here by give notice that the Hope Insurance Company hereby give notice that a finat Dividend of the assets of said Company of 56 cents per share will be paid to the Stockholders on ar after the 18th day of March at the office of JOHN R. TRACY, No. 75 Merchants' Exchange, N. Y.

To State paper copy.

OPARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned of C. B. Conant & Co., for the transaction of the Demestic and General Hardware business. They have taken the store No. 213 Pearl st., a few doors from Maiden lane.

SAMUEL C. DEMAREST, CLAUDIUS B. CONANT.

March 1, 1843.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Doors,

MRS. ROBINSON, 257 Elizabeth st.,

THREE DOLLAR HATS .- Elegant Short map Mule Skin Hats at the low price of \$3.00. Those Hats are equal to any sold in the city for \$4.00; also

Rev. JOHN KNOX, D. D. Rev. ABSOLOM PETERS, D. D. ADIES' I. R. SHOES-50 cents .-Determined to close out our extensive stock of old fashioned Rus, ber Shows, both fig'd and plain, the retail price rom lst March is reduced to 3x, 4x, and 5x, for really hist rate women's rubbers. Every other kind for sale at proportionably low prices. Ladies sheet rubber at 6x, 8x, and 10x, with rubber soles—leather soles proportionably cheap. In addition to India Rubber Shoes, the Roxbury India Rubber establishment offer every description of India Rubber goods in present use, and buyers will scarcely call for any article in the line not kept on hand or ma e to order, at 5 Maiden Lane HORACE H DAY. m21w*

WOOLSEY & WOOLSEY continue to sell their standard quality double Refined Sugar at their lowest reduced cash prices, namely:

cines. This is, therefore, to inform the public that Mr. Samanos is not authorized to sell MORISON'S PILLS, in New-York, and that Messrs. Morrisons' only Agents in New-York are Messrs. FIRTH & HALL, of No. 1 Frankin square, from whom alone the Medicines can be had genuine.

Dated British College of Realth, New Road, London,
June 16th, 1842.

June 16th, 1842.

County, and nounder on the nerth by land of Rehard Scudder, on the east by land of Bryan Smith, on the south by
land of Jonas Highy, and westerly by the highway, Containing by estimation one acre more of iras.

JOHN A SLIDELL, Master in Chancery.

Dated New-York, Jan 27 1849.

SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA.

fare of our race is constantly on the march to perfection, and

some profound secret revested, having an important and direct bearing over man's highest destines. If we take a reprospective view over the past twenty years, how is the made in every department of divinged life! particularly in that which relates to the knowledge of the human system in aenith and oisease. How valuable and indispensable are the curative means recently discovered through the agency of themstry! How sees the imagination kindle and our admiration glow at the togenenty, the near approach to the Life, and the Patholos v of prevalent diseases, much valuable practical knowledge howleren gained. In consequence of becoming acquain ed with the organization, the elements of the various tissues and structures of the system, remedies have been sought after and discovered exactly adapted to combine with, neutralize, and expel morbific matter, the cause of discase, and substitute healthy action in its place. The beautiful simplicity of this mode of treatment is not only suggested by the pathology of diseases, not only grateful to the sufferer, hat perfectly in consonance with the operations of Nature, and satisfactory to the views and reasoning of every intelligent, reflecting mind. It is to us that Sanne's SARSAFARILLA, a scientific combination of essential principles of the most valuable vegetable substances, operates upon the system. The Sarsaparilla is combined with the most effectual aids, the most salutary productions, the most potent simples of the vegetable hingdom; and its unprecedeuted success in the rest ration to health of those who had loar pined under the most distressing chronic maiadies, has given it an exalted character, furnishing as it dies evidence of its own intrinsic value, and recommending it to the afflicted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has long een a most important desideratues in the practice of meditine to obtain a remedy similar to this-one that would net on the liver, stomach and bowels with all the precision and petency of mineral preparations, yet without any of their deleterious effects upon the vital powers of the system The attention of the reader is respectfully called to the following certificates. However great achievements have heretotore been made by the use of this invaluable medicine, yet daily experience shows results still more remarkable. The proprietors be a available missives of the opportunity of

saying it is a source of constant satisfaction that they are made the means of reflevior such an amount of suffering. Newark, N. J. Dec. 18, 1892. Mesers. Sands: Gent-Words cannot express the gratiinde I feel for your treatment to me, a stranger suffering inder one of the most loathsome diseases that ma are is capable of bearing. The disease with which I was afflicted commenced with indiammation of the eyes in the commenced with inflammation of the eyes, in the year 1836, which caused almost total blindness. For this I was treated and finally relieved, but the remedies were such as tocasses the development of a scrotulous affection on my left arm near the elbow.

"The pain extended from the shoulder to the end of my fingers, and for two years my sufferings were beyond dis-cription, I tried various remedies and consulted different Physiciaus in New-York and amongst them the late Dr. Bushe, who told me the usease of the arm was caused by ise large quantity of mercury taken to sure the inflamma on of my eyes.

My sufferings continued, the arm enlarged, tumours

formed in different places, and in a few months discharged, making ten running ulcers at one time, some above and some below the closw, and the discharge was so offensive hat no person could bear to be in the coon where I was.— then applied to another distinguissed Physician who told me amputation of the arm was the dry thing that could save by life, as it was impossible to cure so dread ula disease; but s I was unwilling to consent to it he recommended me to se Swaim's Panacea ireely, which I did without deriving at little benefit. "For three years I was unable to raise my hand to my head or comb my hair, and the scrotula now made its appearance on my head, destroying the bone in different places, causing extensive alcerations and Li-ared timight reach and sestroy the brain—the head swelled very much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external models were made to the companied with violent pain, numerous external About a year since I was taken severely ill with a swelling of the body from head to loot, so that I was entirely helples, the body from head to loot, so that I was entirely helples, the Boctor advised me to go to the Hospitul, for he did not understand my case; for the last few months I had been differstand my case; for the last few months I had been afflicted with a severe pair in both sides, at times so hard I ould scarcery get my breath. A haeshing cough constantly amoyed me, and this combined with my other maladies, rendered me truly miserable. Such, gentlemen, had been my situation for seven years of my like when I commenced the use of your Sarsapa lifa, but as my case was considered topeless, and the near prospect of a speedy dissolution seemed inevitable, I tell but hade enseuragement to persevere. The persuacion of triends induced use to try your medicine, which in a new days produced a great change in my system generally, sy causing an appetite, relieving the

anedicine, which in a few days produced a great change in my system generally, by causing an appetite, relieving the pains, and giving me strength; as success inspires confidence, I was encouraged to persevere, my pains grew easier, my strength returned, tood retished, the ulcers healed, new flesh thrated, and I once isore self within me that I might get well. I have move theat the Sarsaparina about two months and am like a different being. The nrm that was to emputated has entirely healed, a thing that seemed importantly in a scarcely believe the evidence of my own es, but such is the lact; and it is now as useful as at any find of my life, and my general health is better than it inspired for years post.

Health; what magic in the word! how many thousands Health; want magic in the word! how many thousands Health; what magic in the word; how many thousands have sought in van! Yet ucame to file when I had given up to die, and as I het the pulsations of health consing through my veins, riy whole heart and soul go forth in fervent grainade to the author of all our sure mercles, that he has been graciously plessed to biess the means made use of "Traly have you proved yourself the good against and a the allighted for part to my Creator my life is Samurian to the allisted, for next to my Creator my lite is milested to you (or faiber) the use oryonrinvaluable Sarsarelia. The value of such a medicine is countiess beyond nee, money cannot pay for it. I have been raised from att, I may say, for my friends and myself thought it im-

ts ejust and downing ment of the virtnes of your health re-storing Sarsaparilin. That the afflicted may also use it and enjoy the benefits it nione can confer, is the heartfelt, tervent wish of their and your triend. MARTHA CONLIN.

I know Martha Conlin and believe what she states in this incument to be perfectly true. JOHN POWER, VICAR GENERAL OF NEW-YORK, Rector of St. Pater's Charch. Given at New York this 14th day of December, 1842.

do another proof certified to by my friends and myself the guardians

I know Martha Conlie, and have known of her suffering liness. † JOHN DUBOIS, Bishop of New-York. I place full confidence in the statement made by Martha Conlin, having known her the past tweaty years. I will cheerfully give any particulars in relation to her case to those who may wish further information.

St. ELMABETH.

Superior of the Roman Cathelic Orphan Asylum, Prince-street, N. Y. Dec. 14, 1342 I have considence in the representations made by Martha Coulin, and have full knowledge of her case.

ELIJAH F. PURDY,

Alderman 10th Ward of the City of New-Yerk.

Martha Conlin has lived in my family the last 13 years, and I hereby certify the foregoing statement made by herself is correct.

Mrs. MARY B. LLOYD, No. 604 Broad st. Newark, N.J.

Sands's Sarsaparilla will also remove and permanently cure diseases having their origin in an impure state of the blood and deprayed condition of the general constitution, viz: Scrofula or King's Evil, in its various forms; Rheumatism, obstinate cutaneous Eruptions, Blotches, Biles, Pimples or Pustules on the face, chronic Sore Eyes, Ringworm or Tetter, Scald Head enlargement and pain of the bones and joints, suphorn Illeers, ayphillic, symptoms, diseases

or Teiter, Scald Heart emargement am pain of the season and joints, stubborn Ulcers, syphillific symptoms, diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, female derangements, and other similar complaints.

Prepared and sold at wholesale and retail, and for exportation, by A. B. Sands & Co. No. 273 Broadway, (Granite Buildings,) corner of Chambers street, New York, Also sold by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists, No. 79 and 100 Fultonst.;

Part Research Co. No. 27, East, Renadway, corner of Marchael Corner of Corner of Marchael Corner of Corner of Marchael Corner of Corner o by A. B. & D. Sands & Co. No. 77 East Broasway, corner of Mar-ket-street; and by Droggists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5. Note—The original documents may be seen by calling at our store, No. 273 Broadway.

WHE INSUKANCE.—The Mutual Inand the first of the City of New York, incorporated 1798—Capital, \$30,000—continue the business of insurance against loss of damage by fire at the reduced rates of premium. Office, No. 52 Wall street. GEO. IRELAND, President. A. B. McDonald, Secretary.

pany—Gapital \$200,000; Office No. 54 Wall at This Company continues to make insurance against loss or damage by fire, and iniom and avigation.

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TNA Fire Insurance Company of N. Y.—Office No. 57 Wall-st.—Insure against loss or damage by fire on dwelling houses, stores goods, furniture, vessels and their cargoes in port, and property generally, on

as favorable terms as any other office.
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a25 tf RICHARD P. DUNN, Surveyor.

Powdered, in bbls, of 220 "

Apply to the New-York Patent Sugar Refinery, corner South and Montgomery-streets, or at 19 Wall-street.

N. B.—Orders out of the city must be accompanied by a remittance.

ORISON'S Hygeian Medicines.—

Iff in a city Notice.—Whereas, A. A. Samanos, of 34 Broadway, New-York, is making an improper use of Mesrs. Morison & Go's appointment for the saie of their addicines. This is, therefore, to inform the public that Mr. Samanos is not authorized to sell' MORISON'S PILES in New-York, and that Messrs. Morrison's only Agents in New-York are Messrs. FIRTH & HALL, of No. 1 Prank-der, on the east by land of Bry an Smith, on the south by